

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1887

NUMBER 992

HOSIERY SALE!

We begin a Hosiery Sale this week, that will be interesting to all Ladies, Men, Girls and Boys.

Ladies' Hose at 6, 8, and 10 cents
Ladies' Hose at 15, 20 and 25 cents
Ladies' Hose 30, 35 and 50 cents
Men's Socks at 5, 6, 8 and 10 cents
Men's Socks at 15 and 25 cents

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Ladies' English Balbriggan Hose 15
Ladies' Lisle Hose 25 cents a pair

Children's Hose in Black and Colored, perfectly fast colors and free from poisonous substances.

S. G. AUSTIN & CO

—Mrs. Theron Cumins has returned.

—Ethereal mildness and spring poets are chilled to-day.

—Mrs. C. A. Davis visited friends in Amboy last week.

—Judge Eustace is holding court in Carroll county this week.

—To-morrow evening we shall be able, we hope, to tell you all about it.

—C. M. Henderson and Fred Watson are expected here from Chicago on the evening train.

—Life wants to know if the word hell was changed to she-el with a view toward obtaining the correct gender.

—The Chicago anarchists are hoping for news from the supreme court. They still believe that no noose is good news.

—Married at the Lutheran parsonage on Saturday, March 12th, by Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, Christian Wuehl and Alma E. Peters, both of Palmyra.

—Ex-treasurer Raymond, of LaSalle county is a defaulter to the amount of twenty thousand dollars. Ex-sheriff Milligan, of the same county, is also short in about that amount; says an Ottaway dispatch.

—E. H. Thompson and W. R. Willard left to-day for Wichita, Kansas, where they will make their future home. They are both law students and are young men who will make good citizens. We wish them success.

—Robert M. Peile, late of Reynolds, this county, published a farewell card to his neighbors in the Rochelle Register, on the eve of his departure for his new Iowa home. THE TELEGRAPH bids "Sir Robert," hail and farewell.

—Believing with the Bible that there is a time to dance, the members of St. Patrick's church, as is their custom each year, will trip to the light fantastic in the Opera House next Thursday evening, St. Patrick's day, for the benefit of the church.

—F. F. Dixon bet ten dollars that it would not come; and yet he was a liberal subscriber. He says that he never did win a bet and he thinks this wager will bring it. Betting in any shape is a bad practice; however betting to lose is probably as good a feature as any.

—The Methodist church was again crowded last evening by citizens desiring to hear, and many to participate in, the revival service. It has been many years since such an interest has been felt in Dixon in revival meetings as that now experienced. The church was crowded every evening. Mr. Miller has a very pleasant voice and is a charming singer while the Rev. Potter is a most earnest speaker.

—Steel sleepers on the Northeastern railway, of England, give indications of a life of twenty to twenty-five years, whereas the wooden ties last but twelve to fourteen years. The economy is doubtful, however, as the steel ties cost double those of wood. Unquestioned success with metallic sleepers is thus far confined to India, where wood is quickly destroyed by insects.

The comedy entitled "A Great Success" will be produced at Dixon Opera House on Wednesday evening, March 16, by the Dixon Dramatic Co. This is one of the best local pieces ever played and is all that the title indicates. It is full of wit and humor but still containing all the usages of good society. Genuine fun and a good hearty laugh is fully assured to all who attend. Reserved seats on sale at T. J. Hyde & Co's store. 99213

—Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of the late General Bob, is in Washington, and is said to be dividing northern honors with Miss Winnie Davis. The north is not vindictive; but when these young ladies revive the secesh heterodoxy of the ex-president of the confederacy, "All we ask is to be let alone," there shall be an immediate declaration of war, and it may amount eventually to forcible coercion.

—Edward Gardner, postmaster of Rochelle was in Dixon on Saturday and bought the interest of William Healy in the saloon of Gardner & Healy on Main street. A notice of the dissolution of partnership of the late firm appears in this paper. Mr. Gardner has had a hard fight with his opponents in the Rochelle postoffice contest but he has come out triumphant. It was a two years post-office war, and a man with such pluck as he has displayed deserves success.

—Carl Schimmelpfening, of Sterling, left home two weeks ago for Chicago and has not been heard of since. He left a wife and nine little Schimmelpfenings, the oldest aged but a dozen years or so. Before leaving he borrowed fifty dollars, thus leaving the money market as well as his family of ten in straightened circumstances. We do not blame Mr. Schimmelpfening for desiring to turn his back on Sterling, but it was not right for him to incur that town with nine Schimmelpfenings. When he gets out on the prairie where there is plenty of room he will probably change his name.

—There is to be in the opinion of THE TELEGRAPH a very slim sociable at Doc Boynton's residence in Rock Falls next Wednesday. The Sterling Gazette has this call for the affair:

"The ladies of the Congregational church will give a 'hard times' sociable next Wednesday evening, at the residence of Doc Boynton, Rock Falls. The poorest and most shabbily dressed lady present will receive a prize."

You see, Doc is a railroad conductor and therefore naturally don't know much about ladies dresses, being always busy making explanations to the dear creatures as to the time when the train arrives, he has no time for foolishness; and therefore we opine that the people of Rock Falls have put up a job on him. A prize for the most shabbily dressed lady, is indeed a good joke! She will not be there; you can "bet cher life" on that. That sociable will be a dead failure.

The inter state commerce bill has been discussed with much prolixity, but it remains for Bob Burdette to explain the significant "long and short haul" clause in a clear and convincing manner. He says: "Why anybody ought to know that it's the short haul that costs the most. It isn't necessary to convene congress to tell us that. (It isn't necessary to convene congress to tell us anything we don't know for that matter; it never does anything of the kind.) You see I am sitting in a railway parlor car down in Main writing a postal card to a friend in Oregon. Now if I can get that card to the mail car, only seven car lengths ahead of me, the government will carry it three thousand miles for one cent. That is the long haul. But it costs me a quarter to get the porter to carry it to the postal car. That's the short haul. Then the porter loses it on his way or forgets all about it. That's the shrinkage. And there you have the whole transportation problem in a nutshell."

The Dixon Telegraph says: "For the credit of humanity we should not regret that the verdict in the Blake case was 'not guilty.'" We are extremely glad that some one has discovered something about Blake that is a credit to humanity.—Amboy Journal.

If editor Loomis will give that paragraph another look he will see that he puts a very unfair construction upon what we said. For "humanity's sake," not for Blake's sake by any means, we should not regret that it has been decided by a fair jury that the beastly crime charged had not been committed. We still think so. Of the man Blake we know nothing. We have not the distinction of his acquaintance. We do know that while THE TELEGRAPH was condemning and showing up his iniquities certain Lee county papers were as dumb as oysters. The change of venue was taken to Whiteside county principally on the plea that the DIXON TELEGRAPH had prejudiced the people of Lee county against Blake. Editorials copied from this paper were read to the court as evidence that THE TELEGRAPH had been too severe upon him. There is not the slightest intimation in what we said regarding the verdict that there is something "about Blake that is a credit to humanity." We may repeat for the Journal's benefit: That we can all rejoice that it has not been clearly proven that any human being in Lee county has committed the heinous crime charged against Blake. It is always a pleasure with us to find that man, individually and collectively, is not as bad as he appears on the surface. We even hope that the Doctor did not intend to charge us with what his editorial indicates so clearly.

A HEALTHY CITY.

We notice by the annual report of the sexton of Oak Wood cemetery, C. W. Lattimer, to the city council, for the current year ending on the first instant, that the death rate for Dixon is less than eight to the one thousand; thus showing by practical demonstration that this city is one of the most healthy towns in the state. Indeed few cities of the globe can make a better showing in the matter of health. Of the forty-two deaths during the past year in this city, only fourteen were under forty, while twenty-seven were over that age. Nine of those who were buried had at death reached the age of sixty years. Eight were over seventy and four over eighty. So it will be seen that old age may be attributed as the cause of the death of a majority of those of our citizens who have died in the past year. We may add that this year's death rate is no exception by any means. The rate for a number of years has been less than eight to the thousand. We give below the causes of the deaths as reported to the sexton: Consumption eleven, cancers four, cholera infantum five, spinal meningitis four, pneumonia three, heart three, scarlet fever three, blood poison two and the balance, one each, are reported as convulsions, paralysis, nervous prostration, etc. Not a death has been caused by diphtheria, malarial fever and kindred diseases that result from impure air, bad water or sour soil.

From South Dixon.

Geo. Dus is still reading law.

Frank Siefkin has made some valuable improvements on his Traction engine.

Andy Fellows will this season help till the ground for John Bossemeyer.

Missman Bros. have started a team on a new cream route this week on the Chicago road.

The entertainment given last Saturday evening by Brimblecom's school was a grand success.

William Heckman takes the prize for shooting the first brant in our part of the country.

O. Fellows and Simon Missman spent a few days on the swamps last week and brought home sixty-five ducks.

Man Hill met with a serious accident last Tuesday night while coming home from Dixon. One wheel of his gig struck an ash pile, which was in the street, upsetting the cart and landing the driver on one shoulder and wrecking the cart.

Al Brierton, who has been living in Harmon, has moved on the G. Missman's place in South Dixon.

Last Saturday evening a number of the friends and relatives met at Mrs. Simon Missman's to celebrate her twenty-fourth birthday. The presents brought were elegant and appropriate. The presentation address was given by William Heckman with appropriate remarks. It was answered by Mr. Missman thanking them all for presents and welcoming them as friends. Then a choice supper was enjoyed. It was prepared by Mrs. Missman and Miss Hattie Fellows. Misses Ream and Fellows assisted by Mr. Missman did the honors.

"A TIME TO DANCE."

It has been the custom on each recurring St. Patrick's Day for the members of the Catholic church, in this city, to make some sort of a special donation for St. Patrick's church. Therefore on Thursday night, the 17th instant, there will be a Grand Ball at the Opera House. The proceeds will be appropriated to paying for the gas fixtures in the church. All are cordially invited. The gas fixtures consist of three large cone-reflectors, fifteen jets each, placed over the main aisle; and eleven other jets in other places in the church. 904w1 99115

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Edward Gardner and William Healy, under the name of Gardner & Healy, doing business in the city of Dixon, Illinois, has been and the same is hereby mutually dissolved; said Gardner is hereby authorized to settle all debts due the said firm. Date, Dixon, Illinois, March 12th, 1887.

EDWARD GARDNER,
WILLIAM HEALY.

904 99213

A. H. Parks is selling his immense stock of boots, shoes, slippers and rubber goods below cost. 995tf

Grapes

J. A. Middlekauff, of this city, is now canvassing for the sale of a very excellent variety of grapes. He sells on reasonable terms the "Empire State," a variety of early white which is hardy and good. 987w1

DRESSMAKING AND STAMPING.

Miss Holland has moved her dressmaking up stairs at Mrs. Cahill's residence on Peoria street. 973w4

WANTED.

Every body to come and see John Julien's new barber shop. You can get the Mikado Pompadour and also the latest hair cuts, called the DIXON TOLDINGDOOR. 991tf

LATEST STYLES.

"Boucle Jackets" all the new shades just received at BRUBAKER & CARPENTER'S. 989c3

OLD and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. n2

Mrs. M. Cahill is now prepared to show her entire new stock; former stand on Main street in connection with M. Cahill's tailoring establishment. 985 903w1

Scipp's celebrated extra pale beer on draught at the Keystone Sample Room. 892 THEO. LUCE, Prop.

The next time you smoke it will pay you to go to W. L. Foote's drug store for a Fan cigar.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. n2

Throw away that cigar and go to W. L. Foote's drug store and get one of those celebrated Fan cigars.

THE REASON why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. n2

Mothers, teaching and fretful children need Dr. Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial. For Sale by Druggists. 25c.

Another large invoice of those fine Fan Cigars at W. L. Foote's drug store. Don't be satisfied till you try them.

Do not allow a cough or cold to get seated but break it up at once by using Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, the old reliable remedy for coughs, colds and all diseases of the lungs. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. For sale by all druggists.

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50 cents. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. 980y1n2

Dying and Cleaning.

Of all kinds, on Second street west of arch, by S. Lathrop. 864 748tf

Better and better are those celebrated N. Y. Fan Cigars at W. L. Foote's drug store. So everybody says that smoke them.

Money to Loan.

John Hess has lots of money to loan. 952w1 8971f

AT NIGHT always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Tillson & Hayden. n2

"ETERNAL SUMMER GILDS THEM YET,"—Gilds, the so-called "Winter" health and pleasure resorts of Florida and the South, to which round-trip winter tourists' tickets are on sale during the season via the Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. Parties contemplating a trip to any of these localities, by taking the above Route, via Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis, or from Clinton, Sterling, Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, LaCrosse, Dubuque, Burlington, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Pacific Junction or intermediate points, will ride on elegantly equipped through trains, making direct connection with through trains for the North, and at its southern terminals, with through trains for the South. For further information concerning excursion rates, etc., address any ticket agent of the C. B. & Q. or connecting lines, or PAUL MORTON, G. P. & T. A. C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago Ill. 987 903w3

Just received at Pitcher's Coal Yard, some of the very best hard coal ever sold in Dixon. Try it and be happy. 895 8961f

To Farmers

—AND—

OTHERS!

One block below the Iron Bridge, on Water Street, where there is no noise of the mills, or confusion, you can find the best quality of

ILLINOIS VALLEY

3rd Vein Coal

I will sell it at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE for Cash; I will furnish a man to load, so that customers need only to take care of their teams.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

ISAAC MEANS,

Spring Overcoats

A nice line of Spring Overcoats just received, which I will sell at very LOW PRICES. Please call and examine.

JAMES H. TODD

GIVEN AWAY!

To every purchaser of \$1.50 worth of Music or Books, I will give any 75 cent piece of Music in my catalogue. Call and see

R. A. RODESCH

SPRING STYLE

SILK HATS

Also largest line of

Stiff Hats Ever Shown in Dixon.

Just received at the Hat Store.

C. A. TODD, The Hatter

Also takes orders for Custom and Ready Made Clothing.



BABY CARRIAGES AT T. J. HYDE & CO.

WANTED.

Rooms—Two or three unfurnished rooms and barn room for two or three horses. South side preferred. Give terms and location. Address. GEORGE M. BERKLEY. 987 903w1

FOR SALE.

BABY CARRIAGE.—A good, willow Baby Carriage for sale cheap—nearly new. Inquire at this office.

NEW HILSON COWS.—Two fresh milk cows for sale by T. J. MILLER. 990w1

A REMARKABLE SERVICE.

MEMORIAL MEETING HELD AT THE GREAT BEECHER'S CHURCH

At Which About Every Shade of Religious Opinion is Represented on the Platform, While the Roman Catholic McGlynn Sends an Eloquent Letter—Closing Scenes of the Funeral.

BROOKLYN, Mich., 13.—A memorial service was held in Plymouth church Sunday night. The building was crowded to suffocation. On the platform were the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Halliday, Rev. Mr. Freeman (colored), Rev. S. H. Camps (Unitarian), Rev. E. D. Gulick (Reformed), Rev. J. G. Roberts (Congregational), Rev. A. Gunnison (Universalist), Rev. G. E. Reed (Methodist), Rev. Q. K. Funk (Lutheran), Rev. Lindsay Parker (Episcopalian), Rev. J. C. Agar (Swedenborgian), Rev. Mr. Humpstone (Baptist), and Rev. Dr. Water (Jewish).

Most of these delivered warm tributes to the departed apostle of liberality in religion. The following letter of regret was read from Rev. Dr. McGlynn, who had been invited to be present:

REV. AND DEAR MR. HALLIDAY:—I regret very much that I can not, in compliance with your courteous request, be present at the meeting in Plymouth church to honor the memory of the great pastor and to console for the irreparable loss. I must therefore content myself with saying briefly in a letter what I should have been so glad to say more fully in speech. It is a sign of the dawning of a better day for which the world has so long yearned that such a meeting should be possible, and that you and yours should so earnestly desire the presence of a clergyman of that church which seems so remote, and, many would say, so antagonistic to yours. Foremost in the work of hastening the coming of the better day was the great man whose death we mourn and for whose work we give thanks.

None other so well as he taught the men of his land and time to exalt the essentials of religion pure and undefiled, in which we all agree, and to minimize the differences that seem to separate us. To him was given to see



with clearer vision, to reveal with unequalled genius, and with tireless energy to make common among men the meaning of Him whom we all revere as our divine teacher, who taught of old on the mount and by the seashore the core of all religion—the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

I cheerfully confess that from Mr. Beecher I learned from the first day of my ministry a new tenderness and fullness of the meaning in the "Our Father," and I am glad to be able here to state that the theology of the old church agrees with his in that the essence of religion is in communion with God through the love of Him for His own sake, and in loving all men for God's sake with the best love with which we love ourselves; and that while sacrifice and sacrament, creed and ritual, prayer and sermon and song, may be and are powerful helps and necessary manipulations of this religion, which is love, without it they are a mockery, a sacrilege and a blasphemy. I thankfully count him among the masters from whom I have learned a fuller meaning of the prayer: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

We must all agree with Mr. Beecher that the conditions and duties and strifes of our temporal life are but signs and symbols of spiritual and eternal things, and that in the yearning of the whole world for liberty, equality and fraternity under the reign of justice and love, if we pluck out the religious heart of it the burden is not worth the bearing nor the battle worth the fighting. He and the other giants of his time have cleared the field and illuminated the way for a higher progress, and helped to give more perfect assurance of victory in the strife that is now beginning against a wider slavery than that against which he dealt his sturdy blows—the enslavement of the masses by the classes—and to cement a union, not merely of American states, but of the people of the world.

Stimulated by his example and encouraged by his success, let us take up the burden of the people's wrong where his tired shoulders have laid it down and fight the battle, if need be, even till the night shall come; and we, as the burden falls from our shoulders and the weapons from our hands, shall have a nearer vision than was given to him of the reign of the prince of peace. Affectionately and fraternally yours,

EDWARD MCGLYNN.

The vast audience listened to the letter in breathless silence, and unmistakable signs of approval followed it. A letter of regret was also read from Rev. Dr. C. N. Wall, Episcopalian. The services were solemn and impressive.

Laid in Quiet Greenwood.

The Final Act in the Beecher Obsequies Performed.

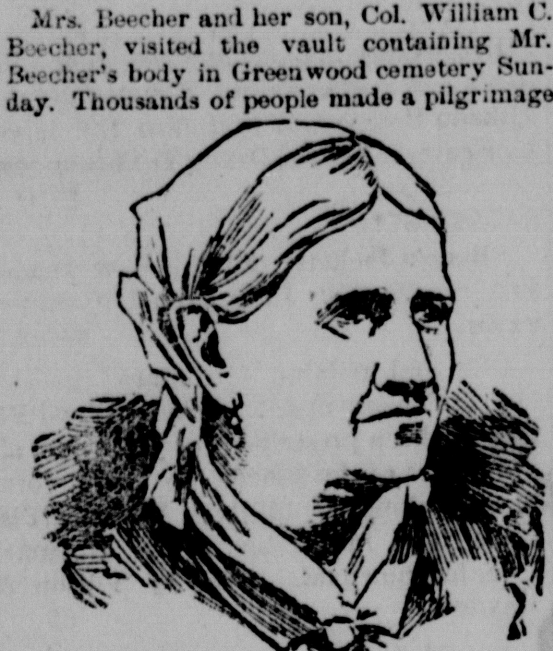
BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 14.—Henry Ward Beecher's remains were deposited in the receiving vault at Greenwood cemetery Saturday morning, there to remain until it is decided where they shall finally repose. Mrs. Beecher and the other members of the family took a last look at the face of the beloved dead early in the morning, and were followed by a number of the friends of the deceased. The casket was then closed and borne to the hearse, and accompanied by a dozen or so carriages containing friends and Rev. Dr. Halliday, the dust of the great preacher was taken to Greenwood, where, after a brief but touching prayer by his collaborer in the Plymouth church field, Rev.

Mr. Halliday, he was left to his eternal repose.

Numerous churches throughout the city Sunday held services that were eulogistic commemorative of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. In a number of instances a portrait of the dead clergyman was placed within the altar rail, framed with evergreens and flowers.

The will of the lamented pastor of Plymouth church, was taken to the surrogate's court Saturday morning by his son, Col. William C. Beecher, and offered for probate. It is written on two sheets of legal cap and the signature of the great preacher in clearly defined letters is appended. Citations were issued to his widow and other relatives and are returnable on April 4. The will begins with the words: "In the name of God, amen," and revokes all previous wills. It then directs his executors to collect and invest his life insurance and pay the proceeds annually to his wife, and bequeaths the remainder of his property in trust for his children, the executors to use their own judgment as to its distribution and apportionment. His sons H. B. Beecher, W. C. Beecher, and H. F. Beecher and his son-in-law, Rev. Samuel Scoville, are named as executors without bond.

Mrs. Beecher and her son, Col. William C. Beecher, visited the vault containing Mr. Beecher's body in Greenwood cemetery Sunday. Thousands of people made a pilgrimage



to the tomb during the day. Many of the women visitors wept as they lingered, and some deposited floral offerings at the gates of the vault.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland paid a visit of condolence to Mrs. Beecher Sunday.

The citizens of Brooklyn propose to at once start subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument in one of the public squares to the memory of the late Henry Ward Beecher.

The Eagle contains an advertisement in which the splendid country residence of the late Henry Ward Beecher, known as "Boscobel," at Peekskill, on the Hudson, is offered for sale. Mr. Beecher bought "Boscobel" about twenty-five years ago. The location is one of the finest on the Hudson. About seven years ago Mr. Beecher erected a handsome brick residence of the gothic Queen Anne style, at a cost of about \$40,000. The interior is simple, but is filled with the art treasures and bric-a-brac gathered by him in the last forty years.

HOUSEKEEPING AT OAKVIEW.

The President and Wife Have Some Real Domestic Experience.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Jewett, of Buffalo, drove out to Oakview on Thursday, where they have been spending several days, the president driving in after breakfast each morning to the White House and returning again in time to join the ladies at dinner. The little holiday has been heartily enjoyed, as this is really the first time since his marriage that the president has had an experience of anything like domestic life. Mrs. Cleveland has availed herself of the opportunity to play at housekeeping, and each afternoon upon his return from the White House has prepared some pleasant surprise for her husband. The immunity from exacting social duties, which made great inroads on her time while in Washington, has been an agreeable feature of the stay at Oakview. Mrs. Cleveland has planned a number of similar trips, and hopes on the next one to have the company of her mother, after her return to Washington.

How the Road Readjusted.

DES MOINES, March 14.—Governor Larrabee has mailed to President Potter, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, a bill to recover an overcharge of \$1,108.80 for freight on 200 tons of coal hauled from Cleveland, Iowa, to the State Institute for Feeble-Minded Children at Glenwood, and also to recover \$1,217 penalty accruing under the state law, with attorney's fees and costs, reserving rights to make additional claims. Accompanying the bill was a request for its immediate consideration and a reply as to when the state would be given an answer. This bill is the outgrowth of a previous correspondence, wherein it was developed that a higher price was charged for hauling coal to Glenwood than to Council Bluffs, twenty-five miles farther. The road readjusted its tariff by increasing the Council Bluffs rate.

Will Fight the Amalgamated.

PITTSBURG, March 14.—The firm of W. W. Wood & Co., manufacturers of Russia planished iron, at McKeesport, had a fight with the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers about eight years ago, in which Wood & Co. were victorious. A number of their men having joined the Amalgamated association Saturday afternoon, the firm issued a notice Saturday night that their services would no longer be required. The firm objects to dealing with any labor organization. This means a fight between the Amalgamated association and Wood & Co., which will affect about 700 men.

One of the Courts Shut Up.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 14.—The United States attorney has given notice that the April term of the federal court at this place will not be held, owing to the failure of congress to provide for the expenses. This will occasion great inconvenience.

Two Women Found Dead.

MARLBORO, Mass., March 14.—Saturday morning Mrs. Bridget Winn, aged 45, residing on Liberty street, and Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, aged 90 years, residing on Howe street, were found dead in bed; cause unknown.

A KEYNOTE BY CARLISLE.

THE SPEAKER ADDRESSES A BAY STATE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

He Stands for States Rights and Reduction of Revenue—Springer Enumerates Some Prophecies Which Did Not Seem to Connect—Edmunds and George Jones on the Campaign of '88.

BOSTON, March 14.—The annual meeting and banquet of the Bay State club, the leading social and political Democratic organization of New England, occurred at the Revere house Saturday afternoon. The attendance was very large and included the leading members of the Democratic party in Massachusetts. The club entertained as guests Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle; Congressman William McAdoo and wife, of New Jersey; Congressman William Springer, of Illinois; C. C. Matson, of Indiana; Hon. W. S. Wilson, of West Virginia; First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, of Illinois; Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, and Hon. Jeff Chandler, of Washington. From 1 to 2 p. m. an informal reception was held by the distinguished guests in the parlors of the hotel, and at 2 p. m. the club and guests sat down to a sumptuous banquet, the ladies of the visiting party dining separately.

After the viands had been discussed for an hour and a half the visiting ladies were escorted to seats in an ante-room, where they could listen to the addresses. As Mrs. Carlisle entered the entire club arose and gave three cheers for the distinguished lady from Kentucky. Col. Charles H. Taylor, president of the club, then arose, and in a few well chosen words introduced Speaker Carlisle, who, he said, came to Massachusetts more highly honored in that he had been by Senator Hoar branded as a usurper with a big U.

Speaker Carlisle was greeted with rising cheers, and proceeded to address the club to the toast, "The Democracy." He referred to the brief life of factional parties and contrasted the permanency of the Democratic party with the ephemeral existence of parties representing sections or sectional ideas. He said that local self-government is the vital spark of democracy; that it must never be abridged; that any power not forbidden to the states by the federal constitution belongs to the states. For twenty-five years the tendency in this country has been against this idea. Great interests—sometimes almost too powerful to be successfully opposed—contended for an extension of federal power. The argument is freely offered that whatever the states can not or will not do the general government should undertake. A paternal government is demanded. This is anti-democratic, and if granted will tend to centralization and then dissolution. The Democratic party must oppose such tendencies.

He commended the purity and efficiency of the present administration; said the country was never better governed than now and never so tranquil and contented as now. The only discontent of note resulted from unjust and unnecessary taxation, and that was not the fault of the administration. He thought it better to tax the people too little than too much; better to let the people's money stay in their pockets than to extract it by excessive taxation and then endeavor to replace it by foolish and unnecessary expenditures and subsidies. The government has no moral or legal right to tax beyond necessary expenses, and he believed that this was the opinion of an overwhelming majority of the Democrats of the country. Mr. Carlisle spoke with great eloquence, was frequently applauded, and as he closed was given three rousing cheers.

Congressman Springer, of Illinois, was then introduced, and spoke with reference to the surplus. He said it would be unwise to prophesy as to what would happen if the surplus was not reduced, as prophecies regarding matters of statecraft had heretofore been very unfortunate. Not long ago a statesman of this country had predicted that he would call the roll of his slaves from the base of Bunker Hill monument. His prediction had not only proved inaccurate, but on the contrary a colored mugwump from the base of Bunker Hill monument was occupying one of the most lucrative offices in the gift of a Democratic president and recording the deeds of the distinguished residents of the nation's capital. [Applause and shouts of "Hurrah for Trotter!"]

Mr. Springer also said the Republicans had prophesied that financial ruin would follow the coinage of the silver dollar and the election of Cleveland, but these prophecies had also come to grief. It would be, he said, unsafe to say that the surplus in the treasury was an unmixed evil; if nothing else could be done with it the national debt could be paid, for after July 1 next the bonds due in '91 can be called. He was willing to make the issue the reduction of the revenue and let those opposed thereto go over to the other side. Whether Mr. Cleveland "or any other distinguished Democrat of New York" were the standard-bearer in '88 the party would win. Congressman Springer's allusion to Governor Hill called out a burst of applause, while every allusion to the president by any speaker was greeted with spontaneous approbation.

Congressman Matson, of Indiana, was then introduced and said that although the Democracy of his state was somewhat divided on the sectional question of protection it was solid on the fundamental Democratic principles of home rule, personal liberty, the people's right to the public domain, national care of the veteran soldier, and cordial approval and support of the present administration.

Short speeches were made by Hon. W. S. Wilson, of West Virginia; Congressman McAdoo, Gen. Rosecrans, and Hon. Jeff Chandler. Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson congratulated the Democrats present on the results of the efforts of the postmaster general and his subordinates toward depolarizing the service.

The banquet was closed by cheers for president Cleveland and in the evening the party attended the theatre. Sunday was devoted to seeing the sights in the city and neighborhood, and Speaker Carlisle went to New York Sunday evening.

"Ah! Excuse Me."

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.—Senator Edmunds was interviewed here Saturday. After criticizing Cleveland's administration, and expressing the opinion that it had not been a success, he was asked:

"What do you think of the chances of the Republican party in 1888?"

"Believing that the Republican party represents the best principles of government,

and having confidence in the intelligence of the people and their ability to discriminate, I expect the Republicans to be restored to power."

"That depends on the nominee, does it not?"

"Yes, but having confidence in the wisdom of my party, I think they are sure to nominate a good man."

"Who are the prominent men now to the front?"

"Ah! Excuse me, but I do not care to speak of that. Many things may happen within two years."

George Jones for Judge Gresham.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14.—George Jones, proprietor of The New York Times,

arrived here Friday accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ireland, who comes for the benefit of her health. Mr. Jones in an interview said: "The Times opposed Blaine in 1884 and will oppose him again if he is nominated next year. Who the Republican will nominate I can not tell. Blaine may get the nomination, but he never will be elected. If I was allowed to place a man in nomination for the presidency I would name Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana. Cleveland will be nominated by the Democrats for re-election. He is the best man in the party."

Going to Strike for "Recognition."

GALESBURG, Ill., March 14.—At a meeting of about fifty of the colored voters of this city Saturday night it was decided to put a ticket in the field for the coming city election, the ticket to be made up of colored men. A stormy scene was enacted during the meeting over the man nominated for secretary, during which blood came near being shed. All present signed a request for recognition in street work and also for an advance in pay.

Will not Withdraw Their Ticket.

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.—The proposed withdrawal of the Prohibition state ticket has fallen through. A secret conference of Prohibition leaders on the subject was held Friday night. John B. Finch, of Illinois, arrived in Detroit Saturday night, and was present at the conference. It was finally determined at a late hour that the state ticket will not be withdrawn, and the nominees have signed an agreement to that effect.

WAS IT INCENDIARISM?

A Disastrous Fire Occurs Following a Warning Letter.

HOWELL, Mich., March 14.—About March 1 F. N. Monroe, who is chairman of the Livingston county prohibition committee and a hard worker for the amendment, received the following letter:

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27, 1887.—F. F. MONROE, Howell, Mich.—Sir: I wish to inform you that you must stop your work in the prohibition cause or we will burn you out root and branch. You may prepare for the worst, as we are on your track.

BY MANY SALOONKEEPERS.

Saturday night about midnight fire was discovered in Monroe's hardware store, corner of Grand River street and Winans avenue, and in a few moments an explosion shattered the inside of the building. The flames spread rapidly, until the row of brick business blocks on Grand River street, between East street and Winans avenue, and a row of wooden buildings on East street, were completely ruined, while others were damaged.

The losses will reach a total of over \$80,000 if the safes have come through all right, and over \$100,000 if they have not. The total insurance is a little less than \$50,000, in about twenty companies, none of which loses more than \$6,000. As the fire-engine made its appearance a voice in the courtyard, opposite Monroe's, said "Tom Clark," and added some remarks. A pistol ball then grazed Night Watchman Clark's clothes, glanced on the engine, and buried itself against Al Fishbeck's collar-bone. A revolver with one empty chamber was afterward picked up in the courtyard. This fire, coming so soon after an incendiary fire two weeks ago, has thrown the city into a fever of excitement.

THE CZAR IN DANGER.

Report of an Unsuccessful Attempt to Assassinate Him.

LONDON, March 14.—The Standard has received the following dispatch in cipher: "An unsuccessful attempt has been made to assassinate the czar."

The despatch gives no details, but comes, The Standard says, from an entirely trustworthy source.

Stopped Work on the Cruisers.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.—The failure of the deficiency appropriation bill, which contained an appropriation to complete the unfinished cruisers Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, has already resulted in the suspension of work on these war vessels. The available balance appropriated for the work under the bureau of construction and repair has been reduced to \$37.51. The orders issued will involve the discharge of the entire force employed under the bureau of construction at the Chester yards, and a large reduction of force at the New York yard.

Base Ball at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14.—The subscribers to the fund for purchasing a base ball franchise, to the number of 100, met Saturday night for the purpose of forming an organization. It was developed in the discussion that only enough bona fide subscriptions had been made to purchase the franchise, and that nothing had been subscribed for maintaining the club. In order to raise the remainder of the funds a committee consisting of ten persons was appointed to canvass the various trades, businesses, and professions for subscriptions.

A Very Able Young Man, Doubtless.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A dispatch from Newark, N. J., says that M. Scott, cashier for Charles L. Webster & Co., the well-known publishing house of this city, has been arrested here at his residence charged with having embezzled \$20,000 of the firm's money. The dispatch further says that Scott is in the Newark jail in default of \$40,000 bail for examination. Scott has been confidential bookkeeper of Messrs. Webster & Co., for several years and is a young man of much ability.

Ages ago they had a fancy for wedding rings which were very suggestive. A stone was inserted in one ring of which there is record on which was engraved an intaglio representing a hand pulling an ear, over which was inscribed one word "Remember."

ATTENTION

LADIES!

You Should ALL call at

C. C. GODFREY'S

And see the

FINE TOILET SOAP | SOAPS | FINE TOILET SOAP

HE IS NOW OPENING.

They are the Best and Cheapest Ever offered in this Market.

ALL ARE INVITED.

JNO. A. DEETER

—DEALER IN—

FLOUR AND FEED,

And Also Custom Miller

All kinds of

Constantly ON HAND. Flour and Feed Constantly ON HAND.

PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, GOOD BAILED HAY AND FIRST CLASS OIL MEAL.

PRICES REASONABLE

Please Give Me A Call

J. V. & J. E. THOMAS.

Agents for the

LEADING FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Office No. 4, Opera Block, SECOND FLOOR, - DIXON, ILL.

JOB PRINTING

This office has a complete Job Printing

outfit. Steam Presses, a great variety

of type and facilities which few

offices possess for doing Good

Work on Short Notice.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, NOTE HEADS, STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, HAND BILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, RECEIPTS, CARDS, PROGRAMS

And indeed Every Variety of Printing;

done with Neatness and Dispatch at

EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.



NICKEL PLATING.

Nickel, and all kinds of Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Polishing, etc. Registers, Graces and Stoves, plated and polished. Work promptly done.

CHICAGO NICKEL WORKS,

95 Ohio Street,

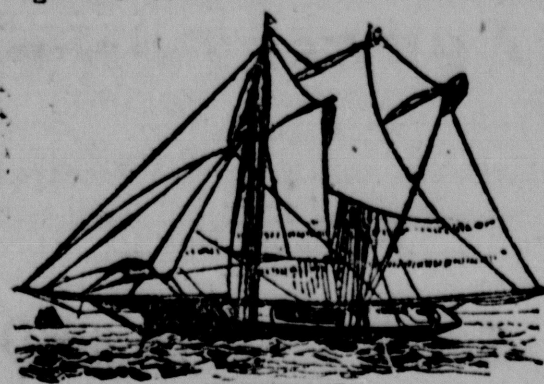
SOLE MANUFACTURERS NEWPORT CTRING 1808.

TEN THOUSAND AT STAKE

AND THREE THOUSAND MILES OF
BILLIOWS TO BREAST.

**Two Daring Yachts Trying Their Mettle
Across the Raging Atlantic—The Dauntless
and Coronet Get a Good Send-Off
for Their Ocean Race—A Wet Sheet and
a Flowing Sea Greets Them.**

NEW YORK, March 14.—The schooner yachts Coronet and Dauntless started on their race across the ocean to Cork harbor shortly after 1 p. m. Saturday. The race is to decide which is the fastest boat and for a wager of \$10,000 a side. The start was from



DAUNTLESS.

Owl's Head, in the Narrows. The Coronet led across the starting line, her time being 1 hour, 12 minutes, 17 seconds, and the Dauntless 1 hour, 16 minutes, 45 seconds. A fifteen knot breeze was blowing, and both vessels went over the line with all sails set and drawing to their utmost, amidst the tooting of tugs and steamer whistles and the cheers of their admirers. The Coronet started away with a lead of about a half a mile, and in her wake were a half dozen tugs, Commodore A. E. Bateman's steam yacht Meteor and the excursion steamer Bay Ridge. The Coronet maintained her lead and just below the Robbins reef light she jibed over to the starboard and headed almost due east. The accompanying tugs and steamer greeted the manoeuvre with whistles and cannon. A moment later came the Dauntless, and when she headed for Europe she, too, received the same vociferous expressions, and in reply fired a shot from her gun and dipped her colors. The two yachts continued out without apparent change in position and one by one the tugs ran up to them and gave them a parting



Owner Dauntless. The tug Luckenbach, which was the last to leave them, and on board of which were the regatta committee and invited friends of the New York Yacht club, ran up close and gave three cheers each for the Coronet and Dauntless.

The last sight of the two yachts showed the Coronet to be still about a half mile in the lead. Both were heading nearly due east, and they were going through the water at about a twelve-knot rate.

Capt. Samuels announced at the New York Yacht club Friday night that he would be out of sight of the Coronet before dark Saturday night, at any rate, and it is believed that the two yachts will not see each other after that until they approach Cork harbor. The betting is in favor of the Dauntless—\$1,000 to \$700.

Capt. Samuels, who will guide the Dauntless into Cork harbor, ran away to sea when he was 11 years old. In the first great ocean yacht race between the schooners Henrietta, Fleetwing and Vesta, he commanded the Henrietta and brought her into Cowes ahead of his competitors. He was less fortunate in the race between the Dauntless and Cambria—from Queenstown to Sandy Hook—the Cambria winning by 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Capt. C. P. Crosby, who will steer the Coronet, is familiar with every bit of timber and every piece of metal in the craft. He is a well-built, muscular-looking man of about 50 years, and looks every inch a sailor. He is a native of Eastport, Me., and has been at sea since he was a child. Among his perilous undertakings which are pointed to as guarantees of his grit are the sailing of a small tugboat from New York to Cape Town and of a catboat from Boston to Bermuda.

About \$500,000 has been wagered on the race. The race is the outcome of the suggestion of R. T. Bush, owner of the Coronet. He wrote a letter to Secretary John H. Bird, of the New York Yacht club, on New Year's day, proposing an ocean race to test and compare the seagoing and sailing qualities of keel schooner yachts. His scheme was that the entrance fee should be \$10,000, and in proof of his earnestness he backed his challenge—for the public suggestion was so construed—by his own certified check for \$10,000. Caldwell H. Colt, owner of the Dauntless, who is distinguished among yachtsmen for his superabundance of sporting blood, accepted Mr. Bush's challenge, with the provision that the race should be in March instead of May. The winner is to take the sweepstakes (\$20,000) less the expenses of the judge's boat.

If the yachts arrived at the finish line at night the officers of the Coronet will make their presence known by firing five guns and burning red magnesium lights, and those of the Dauntless by firing three guns and burning blue lights.

Seized a Stock of Liquors.

DES MOINES, March 14.—Five constables Friday entered the wholesale drug store of Harbut, Hess & Co. and seized the entire stock of liquor found in the place. The stock, which is valued at \$8,000, remains in the store guarded by two of the constables. The seizure drew an immense crowd in front of the store, which was the scene a few days ago of the tragedy which resulted in the death of Constable Logan, and there was an expectation that a similar result might follow Friday proceedings.

The President Heads a Petition.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Times says: President Cleveland heads the petition to Manager A. M. Palmer for a performance of "Jim, the Penman" in the capital for the benefit of the actors' fund. After his signature come those of members of his cabinet, judges, officers of the army and navy, judges of the supreme court, members of congress and citizens prominent in the social and political life of Washington.

Sullivan's Diamond Belt.

BOSTON, March 14.—John L. Sullivan will shortly have a costly and magnificent belt, emblematic of the championship of the world. Already 300 diamonds have been secured by Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, which are to be used in making up the belt. New York men have generously contributed toward it, and Sheedy says he can get \$10,000 if necessary from them.

Struck for Sympathy.

NILES, Ohio, March 14.—All freight men on the Niles & New Lisbon branch of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road, struck Saturday morning in sympathy with the general strike on the Mahoning division of the Lake Shore and Pittsburgh & Western. The men at Youngstown are still at work.

LIKE THE FRENCH COMMUNISTS.

The Chicago Brethren Hold a Demonstration Over a Corpse.

CHICAGO, March 14.—It is estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 people turned out Sunday to witness the demonstration at the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Neebe, wife of the condemned Anarchist. Funeral services were held at Mueller's hall, at the corner of North Avenue and Sedgwick street, and around the hall thousands of people stood for hours waiting patiently to witness the funeral procession. Within the hall stood the coffin containing the remains of Mrs. Neebe, completely surrounded by a bower of beautiful flowers and plants. From early in the morning until 1 o'clock hundreds of people crowded into the hall to gaze at the remains. The funeral services began with the rendition of one of Goethe's songs by a male chorus, and then George Schilling made an address, in which he spoke of Mrs. Neebe as a wife and mother in effective and eloquent terms. The Franz Abt quartette sang a hymn, resolutions of condolence were read, and then Paul Grottkau delivered a speech in German.

He said in substance that Mrs. Neebe had died of broken heart—a victim of cruel society—leaving behind those who are persecuted with a brutality that has no parallel in history. Mr. Grottkau continuing said: "Our hour has not yet come. Still my duty and my conscience makes it imperative that I lift my voice to accuse that society whose victim she on the bier before us is. From this bier a call shall go forth to the powerful and the rich cautioning them as to the fruitage of their own storm seed." After a song by the Socialist male chorus resolutions were adopted to the effect that the people here assembled pledge themselves to employ all honorable means to restore Oscar Neebe to his children a free man; failing in this, to hold themselves responsible for the proper training of his children. A number of letters of condolence from labor organizations were read, and then the services in the hall were concluded.

The formation of the funeral cortege occupied considerable time, and it was nearly 4 o'clock before the solemn march to the grave was begun. The cortege was composed of various Socialist and trade organizations of Chicago in full regalia and with banners covered with crape, besides numerous people in carriages and on foot. The interment took place in Graceland cemetery, after brief remarks by Paul Grottkau.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

A B. & O. Man Telegraph Man Tells All About That Deal in Few Words.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.—President Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio, was in this city Saturday, but would see no one except Col. W. H. Clarke, manager of the B. & O. telegraph service here. Col. Clarke was seen and said: "No deal looking to the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio from the control of Robert Garrett was even thought of. Mr. Garrett has been trying ever since he took the reins of management in his hands to bring about his father's dream, to obtain entrance to New York city and establish through connection to New Orleans. To this end a proposition was made, to convey the controlling interest of the Baltimore & Ohio to a syndicate, of which the Reading, Jersey Central, Richmond Terminal, and Baltimore & Ohio were all to be parties. Just here is where every one seems to have been switched off. The proposition to dispose of a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio was made with the distinct understanding that Mr. Garrett was to be placed at the head of the syndicate. The premature publicity given the matter has materially retarded the scheme, but I do not think placed it beyond consummation."

The Librarian Minister Apparent.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14.—C. H. J. Taylor, the colored Democrat of Kansas City who is to be appointed minister to Liberia, is only 31 years old and will be one of the youngest foreign ministers in the service of the government. He was born in Alabama in 1855 and in 1868 removed to Charlottesville, Va., where he remained for a period of seven years, the last year of which he taught in the public school there. In 1875 he went to South Carolina to stump the state for Gen. Wade Hampton. The following year, before he had attained his majority, he went to Oberlin, Ohio, where he attended college and was graduated. He then entered the law school there, and, after receiving his diploma, went to Leavenworth, Kan., where he entered into the practice of law. Soon afterwards he moved to Kansas City, in the same state, where he has since remained. In 1882 he was elected assistant city attorney, which position he still retains.

Cattle Plague on a State Farm.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14.—The startling discovery has been made that hog cholera and pleuro-pneumonia have been causing sad havoc among the herds and droves at the state farm at Cranston. Recently the mortality has been very great, the deaths occurring suddenly without perceptible cause. Upwards of 100 hogs have been lost in a short time. Pleuro-pneumonia has appeared among the hundreds of high-bred Jerseys that have taken so many premiums at the state fairs. A few of these cattle which were killed a few days ago were found in a most diseased state.

Got Them on the "Strings."

ST. PAUL, March 14.—George Thompson, proprietor of The Evening Dispatch, Saturday dismissed his foreman, Dan Mahoney, and two compositors named S. Hasslet and F. C. Nelson. It is charged that by a system of lengthening the men's "strings" and thus dishonestly increasing the pay-roll, the foreman, aided by the men named and others, has swindled the office out of \$2,500. In some cases the "strings" had been increased

A Parrielle's Remorse.

NEW YORK, March 14.—During an altercation Sunday evening between Benjamin Leventhal, a barber 19 years of age, and his father, Max Leventhal, a tailor aged 50, both of whom lived at 74 Eldridge street, Benjamin drew a revolver and shot his father in the neck. The wounded man died in a few moments. When the parrielle realized the terrible result of his fit of passion, he fired two shots into his own head, killing himself instantly.

Recovered Most of the Stealings.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14.—E. H. Abbott, defaulting supreme secretary of the Royal Templars of Temperance, has made a partial restitution of the funds which he embezzled. A member found Abbott in Toronto Friday and obtained \$9,000 from him. This leaves a deficit of \$1,918, which is fully covered by the bond in the New York Safety company.

Three Children Cremated.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 14.—Fire destroyed Korn's hotel, a two-and-a-half-story frame structure, Saturday night, and three children were burned to death. Charles, Frederick, and Eddie Bearley aged from 7 to 10 years, were the names of the victims, and the father and mother were severely burned in attempting to rescue them from the flames.

Schwartz and Watts Indicted.

MORRIS, Ills., March 14.—The grand jury closed its labors Saturday. Among other indictments was a joint one against Schwartz and Watts, charging them with killing Kellogg Nichols. Judge Jordan, of counsel for the defense, arranged to enter a motion on Monday to quash the indictment.

Another Youthful Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—George Simmons, a boy 13 years of age, residing in the southwestern section of the city, committed suicide Saturday afternoon by hanging. He was with the rest of the children playing in the house, when he told them he was going down in the cellar for something. Not appearing in the course of an hour, an investigation revealed the boy hanging suspended from a nail in the joist, with a rope around his neck. Life was extinct. No cause can be assigned for the act.

Organizing a Big Coal Pool.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14.—The coal operators doing business in the valleys of the Monongahela, Ohio, and Kanawha rivers have decided to form a pool, controlling all shipments of coal by river to the southern markets. The large dealers will purchase all the product of the smaller operators. The entire output is to be placed in the hands of a selling syndicate, who will practically control the river market to the Gulf.

"Discipline Must Be Maintained."

BALTIMORE, March 14.—The Sunday News' Annapolis special says that William Stanley, an Irishman 40 years of age, of New York city, one of the crew of the oyster punga Rhoark, was shot dead Saturday morning on board the boat by Capt. Doleman, for refusing to hoist a sail. Stanley's face was torn away by the load of buckshot. Coleman is in jail at Annapolis.

Shot His Daughter's Seducer.

DANVILLE, Ills., March 14.—At Potomac, this county, at noon Saturday, John Goodwin, a wealthy farmer, shot Charles Morehead, aged 24 years, former cashier of Smith & Messmore's bank, whom he charges with having seduced his daughter, aged 15 years. When Goodwin met Morehead both commenced firing with revolvers, each one firing two shots. Morehead fell mortally wounded.

John C. New Not Ill.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14.—Telegrams received at a late hour Friday night by the friends of Hon. John C. New contradicted the statements made in special dispatches from Washington to the effect that he was suffering from an attack of paralysis at the Briggs house in that city. Mr. New is in good health, and left Washington Friday night for Indianapolis.

Young Blaine Tires of Journalism.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 14.—James G. Blaine, Jr., has permanently severed his connection with The Pittsburgh Times. Mr. Blaine left Saturday to accept a position with a prominent Wall street broker, where he is to receive \$2,000 per year for his services.

Strikers in Hard Luck.

BOSTON, March 14.—The strikers' barge line between Cambridge and Boston has been taken off. Many of the men haunt the company's office continually, hoping for work, while others have sought employment elsewhere.

SOME YOUNG MUSICIANS.

Weber composed his first opera when he was 14.
Mehul was installed as an organist when he was 10.
Schumann says he composed in his 7th year, but this is doubtful.
Mendelssohn's first work was a cantata. He wrote it when he was 11.
Mozart composed concertos at the age of 5. When he was 11 he wrote an opera bouffe.
Beethoven began to study music at the age of 4. When he was 10 he began composing.
Cherubini began to write at 9, Auber at 11, David at 13, Loth at 15 and the famous Rossini at 16.
Spohr publicly appeared as a violin player when he was 12, and had scraped himself into fame before he was 15.
Schubert began to compose songs at the age of 11. His teacher said he had harmony at his fingers' ends. Besides being a pianist he was also a finished violinist.
It is said that Meyerbeer could whistle "Yankee Doodle" at the tender age of 3. When he was 9 after hearing a piece once he could repeat it from memory.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There is a great revival among the Dutch in Natal colony.
The Church Missionary society gets \$100,000 from the mite boxes.
The American Sunday School union started 1,618 new schools last year.
A Hindoo anti-Mohammedan missionary society has been started at Bombay.
Dr. Withrow has imported the "first Presbyterian gown in the west" into Chicago.

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

Take the
Line selected by the United States Government to carry
the Fast Mail,—the

Burlington
Route
C. B. & Q. R. R.

As it is the Line running Through Trains to and from the following cities and towns on its own Lines:

CHICAGO,
AURORA, OTTAWA,
STREATOR, ROCKFORD, DUBUQUE,
LA CROSSE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS,
MENDOTA, PEORIA, GALESBURG, ST. LOUIS,
QUINCY, KEOKUK, BURLINGTON, WASHINGTON,
OSKALOOSA, DES MOINES, CHARITON,
CRESTON, ST. JOSEPH, ATCHISON,
KANSAS CITY, NEBRASKA CITY,
OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS,
LINCOLN & DENVER.

Making Direct Connections

TO AND FROM
NEW YORK,
BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON,
CINCINNATI, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON,
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISVILLE, SAN FRANCISCO,
LOS ANGELES, SALT LAKE CITY, COLORADO AND
PACIFIC COAST RESORTS, CITY OF MEXICO,
PORTLAND, OREGON, MANITOBA,
VICTORIA AND PUGET SOUND
POINTS.

Good Equipment,
Good Service,
Good Connection.

For information concerning the Burlington Route, apply
to the nearest Ticket Agent of the C. B. & Q. or con-
necting railroads.

HENRY B. STONE, General Manager,
PAUL MORTON, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE LITTLE GIANT. Cheapest illustrated
weekly family paper
in America. 52 copies (1 year) only 50 cts. post-paid.
Send 2-cent stamp for sample copy. Address,
THE LITTLE GIANT, 21 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

STOVES

Stove Repairs, Stove Pipe and
Elbows, Drums for heating Cham-
bers; the best Smoke Stack in the
market, and, in fact, everything
in the stove line first-class and
cheap, at my shop, near bridge.

CHAS: ANDRES

BABY CARRIAGES

We make a specialty of manu-
facturing Baby Carriages to sell
direct to private parties. You
can therefore do better with us
than with a dealer. We send car-
riages to all points within 500 miles
of Chicago free of charge. Send
for catalogue free.
CHAS. RAISER, Mfr.,
62 & 64 Clybourn ave., Chicago, ILL.

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

J. H. MORRIS & SON, GROCERS,
Agents for Dixon.

One agent (merchant only) wanted in every
own R. W. Tansill & Co., 55, State St., Chicago.

TELEGRAPHY Learn here and earn good
pay. Situations furnished.
Write VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

SANTA CLAUS
SOAP

The Best,
The Purest,
The Cheapest

for
Washing Clothes
& Kitchen Things.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.
CHICAGO.

SCRIBNER'S
MAGAZINE

AN IMPORTANT
CLUB OFFER

SCRIBNER'S
MAGAZINE

Gives its readers literature of lasting inter-
est and value; it is fully and beautifully il-
lustrated and has already gained a more
than national circulation exceeding 125,000
copies monthly.

PRICE 25 CENTS A NUMBER \$3.00 A YEAR

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS with Messrs.
Charles Scribner's Sons the Publishers enable us
to offer SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE with the

EVENING TELEGRAPH!

at the low combination rate of
for both, SEND YOUR ORDER NOW. 7.50
SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY
TIME.
Address TELEGRAPH & HERALD CO.,
Dixon, Illinois

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.	
Sterling Passenger.....	leaves 6:47, A. M.
Pacific Express.....	9:52, " "
Marshalltown Passenger.....	11:15, P. M.
Leaves.....	2:57, " "
Denver Passenger.....	3:10, " "
Freight.....	9:57, A. M.
Freight.....	7:47, A. M.
Freight.....	1:43, P. M.

GOING WEST.

Sterling Passenger.....	7:57, P. M.
Pacific Express.....	8:42, " "
Marshalltown Passenger.....	leaves 12:15, " "
Denver Passenger.....	2:15, " "
Freight (except Monday).....	5:40, " "
Freight.....	12:25, P. M.
Freight.....	3:00, " "
Freight.....	5:49, " "

*Freights carrying passengers.
Pacific Express runs every third Sunday.

H. E. HAND, Agent.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger.....	11:11, 04 A. M.
Passenger.....	3:30 " "
New Passenger.....	5:57, P. M.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger.....	12:15, P. M.
Passenger.....	12:37 A. M.
New Passenger.....	6:16 A. M.

W. C. WOOLEY, Agent.
Daily except Sunday.
Daily except Monday

THE JERSEY LILY.

THE REASON WHY MRS. LANGTRY WENT ON THE STAGE.

Why She Separated from Her Husband.
Her Friendship for Freddy Gebhard.
A Lovable Desire to Get Rich—Future Prospects.

Mr. Charles Mendum, who for two years was the private and intimate business manager of Mrs. Langtry, does not believe that the Lily will marry Mr. Fred Gebhard for some time to come.

"When Mrs. Langtry has all the money in her own right and name that she wants," said Mr. Mendum, "then she may marry."

"Her whole idea is to become independently well off and possess a fortune she has made by her own exertions. Rich as Fred Gebhard is, she would not be satisfied to divide his money. What she wants is her own. She has but two great dreams in life—one is getting old and the other is to be poor and old. She often said to me, and it was evidently, therefore, an idea that stuck to her: 'I want a half a million securely invested so that I cannot lose it. Then I shall leave the stage and devote myself to myself. Until then nothing shall swerve me to this side or that.'

Mr. Mendum thinks the Lily now has from \$350,000 to \$400,000 put aside—all of it pretty nearly in American mortgages. At first she sent her money to England for investment—about \$50,000 of it. After that she got an American lawyer and began her American investments, which, all of them, bring her from 5 to 6 per cent. fully double the interest she would get in England.

"I was in the parlor car," went on Mr. Mendum, "with my wife the whole time that Fred Gebhard traveled in it. Mrs. Langtry and he would meet at meals, but generally in the daytime she would retire to her own drawing room. Sometimes, when she was in good humor we would all play cards together for small stakes. The fact is, she soon found the value of Gebhard as an advertisement, and humored him accordingly. Love him, no. There was never the slightest indication of even interest in him so far as I could see. You can always leave those things to a woman, and my wife was of precisely the same opinion as I was.

"He was always very polite and deferential, and never attempted the slightest familiarity. He never gave her a present during the whole time he traveled with us, but every night he sent her a bouquet. It did not matter where we were, he always managed to have the bouquet on hand. Sometimes he had to have them sent from other cities. These bouquets usually decorated the breakfast table the next morning."

"How about the likelihood of a divorce?" asked the reporter.

"There was no likelihood when I was with her, and she evidently appeared satisfied with the mutually agreed upon separation that had taken place between herself and her husband. He had promised never to come near her. On one occasion it was reported that he was very ill and she showed a great deal of emotion—a surprising demonstration on the part of so absolutely cold a woman. It is this coldness that settles in my mind the story that she has fallen in love with Fred Gebhard. It is quite possible, however, that some understanding has been arrived at about a divorce. She has not seen her husband for several years and their separation has lasted now for more than five. I suppose, therefore, a divorce might be obtained without trouble. It is quite certain that the old affair is off forever.

"I remember Mrs. Langtry telling me the facts of this separation and they are rather curious. The Langtrys had been in London society for several years, and while money had been going out absolutely nothing offered itself whereby something would come in. At last Mrs. Langtry became desperate. Her social successes had been very great in London, but these very successes cost a great deal of money. At length it came to the time when only a few hundred pounds were left. Mr. Langtry had been doing nothing and she had been urging him to find some business that would give him a maintenance. She got a sum from her father, and with what she already had secured enough to buy an interest in the phonograph, then a great invention and generally believed to be practical. With the money she had purchased an interest in the instrument for several of the counties, and Mr. Langtry went down to Bradford, I think it was, to work it. She waited for one, two and three weeks to hear from him, but not a word came.

"Finally she determined on a trip down to Bradford to see what had become of the phonograph and Mr. Langtry. She got there, and to her amazement found that not a thing had been done, that the phonograph had not even been started on its career, and that all

the money Mr. Langtry had with him was gone with his boon companions. Bitter recriminations ensued and they parted forever. The following week Mrs. Langtry accepted an engagement from the Kendalls to play at \$20 a week. She crowded the Haymarket theatre. Then they wanted her to go on a tour through the country at the same price, but she saw that if she could draw in London she could draw still better in the provinces, so she went on her own hook. She played to the biggest money ever known in the large centers. She was anxious, however, to get to America, I wanted, badly an American manager. Somebody suggested Henry E. Abbey, and by pure luck he fell into a tremendous success, but one which he worked up beautifully."

"Do you believe Mrs. Langtry will marry Gebhard?"

"I don't know. Who can tell the mind of a woman? But if Fred Gebhard gets her he will get one of the finest women alive."—New York Journal.

Method in this Madness.

There is possibly some method in Anglo-mania, after all, like certain other forms of madness. I have been led to look upon the perfect dupe, the incredible American imitation of the low bred Englishman, who has grown unfortunately common here in Boston, with a new appreciation since I read a fragment of dialogue from a Paris paper at the club yesterday. This journal goes on to describe a certain Bobinard, who, it says, has taken to passing himself off as an Englishman whenever he finds himself in public places. "Why this extraordinary freak, Bobinard?" asks a friend; "why Anglicize yourself in this fashion?" "Simply to get along," answers Bobinard, "without the necessity of being polite." Philosophy there, to be sure! Constant politeness requires a good deal of solicitude, a good deal of wear and tear of nerve force, there's no denying it. And to be quite out of the way of being expected to be polite must be a very considerable relief to those to whom it doesn't "come natural."—Boston Post.

Women Who Have Cold Feet.

The woman who wears a shoe larger than a No. 4 never has cold feet—at least she never complains if they are cold. It is the woman wearing a No. 3 or smaller size that has cold feet—in public. Among a score of women the only ones who called attention to the size of their feet on account of the cold were those whose pedal extremities would be noticeable for their shapeliness.—Pioneer Press.

THE SHYSTER LAWYER.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A CLASS WHO DISGRACE THE PROFESSION.

The Code of Ethics Among Lawyers.
Blackmailers of the Corporations—Divorce Proceedings and How Conducted by the Shyster—Other Tricks.

There is a code of ethics among lawyers, though never a lawyer appeared in a romance or a drama who ever appeared to have any ethics beyond "Get a case fairly if you can, anyhow if you must." The code of ethics is, in brief, that one must not drum up cases, that cases must come to the lawyer, or rather be sent to him by his friends or clients. The poor devil of a lawyer who never gets a clients to talk up his merits, and hasn't a friend who would refer a case to him, sticks to ethics as long as possible, but ethics don't feed him or clothe him. The big guns hold all the practice worth having, and the p. d. get his pay in thanks, or mayhap in curses because he lost a case which he had not funds enough to properly prepare. He throws ethics overboard in disgust eventually, and when he does so, when he sails out on the sea of life as a kind of privateer and captures cases, he is denominated a shyster. He joins then the grand army of disreputables, and is among, but not of them; for the shyster, pure and simple, is generally a legal confidence man, preying upon his clients, while instigating them to prey upon others.

The shyster's name is legion. He works quietly and rakes in his fees religiously. He is debarred from association with reputable lawyers, but he makes money, and generally, in addition to his irregular law business, he conducts a money lending business at the usual usurious rates of interest. There is always one good feature about the shyster, and that is he subscribes for the daily paper; but even this is not good, inasmuch as the means do not justify the end any more than the end justifies the means.

A SUSCEPTIBLE TOOL.

The shyster gets his sustenance from the unfortunate whom he forces into proceedings for damages. He becomes in the practice of his peculiar branch of business a blackmailer of the corporations of the city and of the clients themselves. To such an extent has the nefariousness of these irregular damage practitioners gone that a reputable lawyer hesitates nowadays, before going into court to sue for damages from fear that he will be classed as one of these bloodsuckers and legal harpies. Once a shyster gets a damage case his proceedings are a mixture of subordination of perjury and blackmail. He turns up witnesses to testify to a state of facts to give color and form to claim, and this being done, he negotiates with the party or parties sued for a settlement with him as representative of his client. If the settlement is effected he obtains the lion's share of the money, and the client is told that that share is his fee for the herculean endeavors in his behalf.

In divorce proceedings, too, the shyster shines with no dim luminosity. Through his machinations trivial disputes between man and wife are magnified into grounds for divorce, through him the detestable system of espionage upon men and women has grown up and disreputable detective testimony is used to breed suspicion, distrust and open hatred that homes may be broken up and fees roll into his pocket. Through the shyster influence the number of grounds for divorce in the statutes is increased steadily, and attempts to reduce them for the good of social morals and the maintenance of recognizable relationship are defeated through the power he brings to bear upon legislatures, if he does not happen to be elected as a law maker himself. On the law of libel, too, the shyster is strong, and to the end that he may bleed the newspapers he reads them every day, and no man's name appears therein who is not liable to a call from a representative of some shyster to inform him that he has grounds for action for libel.

HOUNDING DOWN CORPORATIONS.

The Mark Meddles exist in great numbers and their efforts to obtain cases are more despicable if not as ludicrous as those of the little man who would fain be kicked by the dramatists persons in "London Assurance." The shyster reads the columns of the newspapers for the reports of accidents to individuals, reports of arrests, of differences between man and wife appearing in the lower courts. One attorney has prepared a printed circular which he sends out to such persons as may be injured in accidents throughout the city.

Another circular recently issued by a lawyer who makes a specialty of entrapping people into divorce proceedings. It happened to be addressed to a person who hadn't taken the preliminary step toward divorce proceedings—that is, he had not as yet got married, though he expected to be in a short time. He thought it a practical joke until he learned that the circular was sent out in all seriousness, though in this particular instance there had been a mistake in addressing the envelope. The circular was so arranged that a blank was left for the word sir or madam.

It is not often lawyers such as those alluded to intrust their matters to the mails, though of late such practice has become more common than formerly. Usually the shyster has drummers out, fellows that seem to work for nothing more than hush money, who call on the persons who it is suspected would listen to their advances. The drummer is generally a bummer, and the wonder is that he succeeds as well as he does.

All the little tricks of the shyster's trade could not be exposed in a newspaper article. The law is disgraced by men dubbed attorneys, who through influence of some kind or another suddenly cease practice as barbers or tinkers or saloon keepers or cooks, and take the cases of people into courts, sacrificing their unfortunate clients to increase their bank accounts. The shyster of the criminal courts, it so fortunately happens, is a valuable adjunct to the administration of justice in convicting the men he tries to acquit, but his general characteristics and practices are those of swindlers and bunco steersers.—Globe Democrat.

A Cure for Corns Wanted.

"Any man who wants to make a quick and certain fortune," observed a Broadway druggist the other day, "can do it by inventing a sure cure for corns. It doesn't matter how many there are there's always room for one more. Corns are a universal weakness of the American people. There isn't a day that I do not have calls for corn cures from anywhere from fifty to 150 men, women, girls and boys."

"Is there any actual sure cure for corns?" I asked him.

"That depends," said he. "There is hardly a remedy that would not remove corns if the people did not wear shoes. The trouble is that while they are continuing the friction and pressure that originally produced it. But, whether they cure or not, the good remedies, if properly applied, keep the corn from increasing or hardening and reduce its annoyance to a minimum. There are hundreds of people who employ a chiropodist by the year at a contract price, and it is his duty to keep their corns pared down and their feet in order. The corn cures enable people who cannot afford this luxury to care for their own toes with little waste of time or trouble."—New York News.

ON THE ELEVATED.

PREFERENCES AND WAYS OF WELL KNOWN PASSENGERS.

Diffident Jay Gould, the Two Fields and Russell Sage—Women's Ways—Funny Ways of the Absent Minded—A Peculiar Physical Effect.

Some of the best known men in town have decided preferences and characteristic ways when they get aboard a train. Gen. Grant always used to try to get the first seat in the first car, and he would sit watching the engineer with the utmost interest. Some of his friends thought that he took that seat to escape staring eyes, but it wasn't so, for he once said that it seemed marvelous to him how an engineer could, by just a little touch that called for no apparent exertion, control a train so quickly, and he liked to watch him do it.

When Jay Gould takes a train, as he very often does, he sinks into the first vacant seat he sees, and seems as diffident and shy as a young lover. He must know that men are constantly pointing him out to one another, but he appears never to notice it. His son frequently rides with him, but they say but little to each other. Mr. Gould always seems to be in a brown study, and no one would think that he notices anything that is going on. But the train men now know that he sees everything, and makes a mental note of such things as he thinks worth suggesting to Mr. Hain. He always has a pleasant word for such train men as he knows.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD.

David Dudley Field seems never to tire of looking out at the rapidly changing panorama of front windows. He frequently will ride down town or up town, for he walks one way each day, without taking his eyes from the outside spectacle. Cyrus W. Field, on the other hand, always looks through the car to see if there is any one on board whom he knows. He usually finds some one, and then talks in his voluble, earnest and sometimes impassioned manner. Everybody with whom Mr. Field talks seems to be greatly interested, for he is one of the few men who talk much, rapidly and earnestly, who does not bore.

Russell Sage, on the other hand, who can stump, in excited moments, the expert stenographer, devotes his fifteen minutes on the elevated to the daily papers. Sage reads the market reports through, glances with the quick eye of an exchange reader at the head lines of the news items, runs over the editorial page like a toboggan on a chute, and then dashes the paper nervously on the floor. He frequently thus goes through three or four papers on a trip, and the conductor on his car usually gets the daily papers for nothing. Nine women out of ten sit on the edge of the seat, as though getting ready to jump in case anything happens, and you can always tell the first time anybody is riding by the strained, frightened look he assumes, and his nervous clucking at the seat railing. Elevated trains are seldom used for pleasure trips. Everybody who rides has some business in view or home to reach at the terminus, but there was one couple who rode from Har-

lem to the Battery for pleasure. A young fellow who has a small truck farm near Tremont was married, and he wanted to take a little honeymoon. He couldn't spare the time to go to Coney island, nor had his bride, for some years. Neither of them had ever seen the elevated road, and so they decided to take their wedding trip on it. After they were married they drove to Harlem bridge and there took the train to the Battery. They wandered around awhile, went to a restaurant and had some oysters, and then returned, content and delighted. That trip meant as much for them as Niagara or Washington does for others, and it cost less than a dollar.

Gatemen have often funny experiences with absent minded persons. At the Park place station not long ago a man bought a ticket and received some change. He had a newly lighted cigar between his fingers. As he passed through the gate he threw the cigar into the ticket box, the change into the spittoon, and put the ticket between his lips. The gateman first thought he was drunk or crazy, and he spoke sharply to the man. It was a perfect case of absent mindedness. The man when spoken to started as though awakened from sleep, and was both mortified and astonished when the gateman pointed to the smoking stump in the ticket box and to the ticket between his lips. Then the change was fished out of the spittoon. He had intended, of course, to toss the cigar away, put the ticket in the box and the change in his pocket. "I shall walk off the dock yet," he said, "and think I am on the way to my office."

A PECULIAR EFFECT.

A peculiar effect of riding on the elevated which trainmen have noticed is that it seems to neutralize the effect of alcoholic stimulant. Not of course, in every case, but in very many. Many times men have boarded the train with wobbling legs and head, so far gone as to make it doubtful whether they should be permitted to ride, but the employees say that in nine cases out of ten a ride, say from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street, will straighten a man out as thoroughly as a cold shower bath, and men who could hardly walk when they boarded the train often get up and leave the car without any visible effect of their potations in their walk. There is one effect which the employees always dread, and that is the motion of the train always tends to put a man with any alcohol in him to sleep. If they get thoroughly asleep, which the conductors try not to permit, the awakening is generally a great nuisance—not because the sleepy one is ugly, but because he is very tired. Nor is this restorative effect of riding on the endless bridge unknown to others than the employees. A very well known man, formerly a politician of much influence, always makes it a point, when he has dined too well, to go to the nearest station on the elevated, take a seat in the corner of the car, rest his chin on his bosom, and sleep. In half an hour, he says, he is as fresh as when he awakes in the morning.

Employees say that life on the road has one curious effect upon their bodies. It makes flesh, especially in the abdominal region. As one gateman put it, "the living skeleton himself would get fat here, if he stayed a year." Many of the employees when they began service were slender men, but those who have been any length of time on the road, either at the station or on the trains, find themselves gaining flesh. It is their belief that the constant jarring and vibration is the cause of this, and as railway engineers almost invariably grow stout, there is probably some truth in it.

One of the most trying incidents of life on the elevated is the attempt to eat. Many of the employees have to snatch their meals between stations, and it is a wonder it doesn't make them all dyspeptics. I was riding one evening, after the rush was over, from Rector street, and the brakeman, as soon as we started, opened his basket. He was a man of some humor, and he said to me, "Now for a fever and ague supper. It gives me the shakes to eat it, but it's either eat now or go hungry till midnight."—New York Sun.

People are prejudiced against the hampered silver finger bowls because some one has said they look like shaving cups.

Charles II took a lively interest in the theatre, and especially in Mesdames Neil Gwynne and Mo: Davis, but his influence seems to have been entirely on the side of the worst literary and moral vices by which the drama of the day was infected.

The sons of George III, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Clarence, certainly took an active interest in Mrs. Robinson (Perdita) and in Mrs. Jordan, but that their influence was exerted to elevate the drama or raise the position of its professors will scarcely be argued by their warmest admirers.

PEARL TOP
LAMP CHIMNEY

SEE THAT THE EXACT LABEL IS ON EACH CHIMNEY AS SHOWN IN PICTURE.

WARRANTED PEARL TOP FINEST QUALITY

CONSUMERS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST IMITATION PEARL TOP CHIMNEYS MADE OF POOR GLASS.

MANUFACTURED BY
GEO. M. MABEY & CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

WEAK & UNDEVELOPED

Parts of the Body Enlarged, Developed and Strengthened. Simple, harmless, sure self-treatment. Full particulars, testimonials, and circulars sent on request. Write MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

COAL

The best quality of

Hard and Soft Coal

—AT—

LOWEST PRICES

Always on hand.

Telephone No. 19.

L. D. PITCHER,

Orders left with C. J. ROSEBROOK or at C. A. Todd's will receive.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

M. CARROLL,

The Tailor

And dealer in

WOOLENS,

One door west of the Lee Co. National Bank Main Street, Dixon, has now on hand and is receiving

As Fine A Line of Goods, Foreign and Home Manufacture

As Can be Found West of Chicago

Which will be made up

At Reasonable Prices

Cash, or Prompt Paying Customers

LIVERY

—AND—

FEED STABLE

East Main Street.

The finest assortment of HORSES AND CARRIAGES in the city.

Boarding A Specialty

Our feed stable is large and commodious, and CHARGES REASONABLE.

MRS. S. PECK, Proprietress.

W. J. PECK, Manager.

Coal and Wood Yards

BEST QUALITY

Hard and Soft Coal

—AND—

WOOD!

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Headquarters for All Kinds of

SALT.

H. STREET.

TELEPHONE 61.